

THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME 42 NO. 26

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Bow Valley S.D. Repairs Schools During Summer

The new four-room school in Huxar which includes a principal's office, laboratory room, typing room, a small auditorium in the basement together with inside plumbing, etc., is now under construction. The contract for construction work was awarded to Modern Construction of Brooks.

The Bow Valley Division has just completed an extensive repair program to tear down and rebuild during the summer months. The installation of all tearages as well as a few schools should mean considerable saving in fuel and should also provide much greater comfort to pupils and teachers.

The Lawson school, which has been closed for a number of years, was opened this year, due to seven pupils in the district desiring instruction. Through co-operation between the Bow Valley School Division and the Gleichen School District, the pupils grades IX to XII in Gleichen are now attending the Central High School in Cluny. Van services has been provided. The students are being accommodated in Cluny without additional space or staff.

All schools in the division, except one, are now operating under fully qualified teachers. The following list indicates the placement of each teacher in the division.

Cluny—F. Bolton, R. Collier, E. L. Imman, Mrs. A. E. Derrick, J. A. Sisko, Mrs. B. Collier, Mrs. G. Passmore, Arrowwood—W. R. Eyra, Miss M. Conaty, John Thompson, Edward Bollinger, Mrs. E. Reimer, Mrs. M. Eyra, Quenstown—T. J. Clarke, Mrs. M. Holt, Mrs. E. W. White, Milo—C. Carson, Allen Campbell, Miss M. Gregory, Innes—P. Gahert, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. Freda Brown, Chancellor—Miss Thomas, Fairview—Mrs. J. Smith, Two Bar—Mrs. J. Clemens, Wintering Hills—Mrs. Maybelle Erickson, Indian Springs—Mrs. Mary Clark, Selk Lake—H. Hnatik, Lawson—Miss Joy Treney, Jeanne D'Arc—Mrs. B. C. Rich, Madoc—Lorne Hillman, Towers—P. W. Guthrie, East Malvern—Miss M. Mac Donnell.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Tenders for the building of the proposed new Gleichen covered rink are being called for.

Monday a heavy rain storm struck the district putting a stop to all harvest work.

The new town office is almost completed and is now a very neat appearing addition to our main street. The rest room fits a long felt want.

The first heavy frost of the season struck Monday night. Ice a quarter of an inch thick was formed.

The fire department could not do better at this time of year than decided upon last night to have a series of practices to bring the different departments up to efficiency for the coming winter and the offer of a number of prizes is a splendid idea.

Part of The Call staff motored to Banff to see the big Scotch coasters and nearly learned some of their language. Among the notables we saw there from Gleichen were Charlie MacKay with his Scotch cap, Ian MacDonald who was Charlie's chauffeur, Howard Bowen and Bob Harrison. More Gleichen people might have been there but the snow and the government vendor made visibility very poor.

While the average obtained by students in Alberta for high school was 75 per cent. Gleichen boys and girls passed with 80 per cent.

Miss Bowen, who for the past few months has been in charge of the telephone office here has been transferred to Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark of Vancouver were in Gleichen last week for a few days returning from their honeymoon trip to the east. Mrs. Clark was formerly Mrs. B. E. Johnston and lived in Gleichen for many years. They were accompanied by her son Dennis Johnston and his wife.

News Items of Local Interest

Earl Etheidge was seized with a stroke Saturday and was taken to the Basanoo hospital for treatment.

Next Saturday the duck hunting season opens and already the local sportsmen are busy figuring out where they will go to bag their birds.

Detrich of Louisville, Nebraska, who has been in town for the past several weeks looking after his farm interests here left for home during the week end. Before leaving he sold his farm to J. Burne.

T. B. Northfield, Optometrist, successor to E. J. Anderson, will be in Cluny 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Gleichen after 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, for the purpose of examining eyes, etc.

The night Mr. and Mrs. N. Riddell left for North Dakota to visit relatives their cow was run over and killed either by a car or truck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins and daughter have arrived in town from Saskatchewan to visit Mrs. Collins parents and Mr. and Mrs. T. Krause.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant a girl on September 14th.

Mrs. E. Walker and her sister, Mrs. Miller were called to Edmonton last week owing to the death of a sister.

Mrs. W. Baby has created some interest of record this year in growing potatoes in her garden. Her potatoes have turned out to be of huge size. One of which weighs over four pounds.

Miss Jean Dufco, formerly of Gleichen but now living in Calgary, is making satisfactory progress from her recent illness and will be able to leave the hospital at the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Black, nee Margaret Dufco, are happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Judith Margaret, Sunday, September 18th.

Large numbers of local Catholics attended the big meeting in Calgary last Wednesday evening. All report it was a wonderful event and well worth going to.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins of the CPR pump house, west of Gleichen, arrived Monday morning for eastern Canada on a two or three weeks holiday. Mr. Collins thought they would take a trip on the boat down the lakes.

Contractors Kelly and Field are busy these days building a residence for Frank Michael. Several years ago Mr. Michael started to build a house and got the basement completed in time for winter and moved in. He had been unable to finish the house owing to shortage of men and materials. Shortage or no shortage Frank figured that he and Mrs. Michael had lived a troglodyte style of life long enough.

Hugh Bates accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lett and daughter Shirley and Miss Gertrude Bates have arrived in town from Humberly, B. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, and their numerous friends.

While returning home from Calgary last Wednesday night a car driven by J. Robinson of Cluny turned over in the ditch north of the Meadowbrook Community Hall. Also in the car at the time were his Mr. D. McArthur and his mother. Outside of a shaking up all escaped serious injury.

The Indians were the first to make use of maple sap to make maple sugar, thus founding a great Canadian industry.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES
Gleichen Sunday School 11 a.m., church service 7.30 p.m.
Arrowwood 11 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., church service 7.30 p.m.
Cluny 1 p.m., Sunday School 2 p.m., church service.
Everyone welcome.
W. MORRISON, Pastor.

From time to time some people are interested in the walks of

agriculture, note with alarm the tendency of many people to leave the farms and take up city life. Some believe it is most necessary that there should be a yearly stream of young people leaving the farms, for it means that those who are left will earn a better living. Modern machinery is making it possible for farmer to work more land, which means, of course, a higher income for them. If too many young people stay on their parents' farms then land would have to be sub-divided and so a smaller acreage per farmer would have to be worked, which would eventually result in a peasant population as is common in Europe with average farms of about 40 acres. It is important, too, that industrial life shall be leavened with keen and vigorous young farming people. Throughout the ages it has been noted that some of the best brains have come from farms. As long as farms provide a good living there will always be sufficient young people who will be attracted to farm life.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Sunday, September 26th,
Morning prayer 12 noon.
Rev. A. J. Thomson (Incumbent)

About Ourselves

Not long ago while reading the attention of the writer of this column was drawn to a short article about ourselves, and like everybody else, being interested in himself, he continued. It appealed to him as so human, so absolutely true, so worth while, that he decided to pass it on to the readers of this paper and thus give still wider circulation to a message which all would do well to heed. Here is the article:

We all want the things that we think will make us happy. We want to own things, to know about things, to go places, to do things, to work, to have ideas, to win the esteem and respect and affection of folk.

The bigger our wants, the more chances we have of being worth while. The person who cares for nothing amounts to nothing. We begin to think the day we are born. When we quit wanting, we'll be dead. If we don't want anything, we are hopeless.

If we don't think about our wants, we let little desires crowd out the really big, worth while desires. "I don't think," is the excuse most often given for acting foolishly, recklessly, dangerously, selfishly, unnecessary actions and needless griefs follow. Thinking clears the way for real action. If we don't think, we are reckless and selfish.

In order to make our feelings and thoughts count, we must do something. The more times we get good thoughts backed by strong feelings and do nothing, the worse off we are. Doing things ease our thinking and our feeling—enables us to do clearer thinking and work out happier things the next time. If we don't work, we are helpless.

A slight change in attitude may make a great change in life; the light of a new idea may open the way to the successful working out of a problem; even when things seem wrong and we can't see clearly, starting to do something may clear the way.

What we feel, what we think, and what we do make us what we are. That's the message. Read it over again. Then once again, read the last line: "What we feel, what we think, and what we do, we are."

Now read the first sentence again. "We all want the things that we think will make us happy?" This article is about ourselves. It is a sort of heart to heart talk, a kind of personal stock taking. So, let us ask ourselves some pointed questions, betwixt a taint hardy emtpw

Granted we want to be happy, were we ever happy while thinking mean, uncharitable thoughts about somebody else? Rather, have not our happier moods been those when kindly thoughts of others occupied our minds?

We still find happiness in the esteem respect and affection of others. There are few of us but desire to be popular. But can we command these things, or do we deserve them, if on our part we are entertaining feelings of con-

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"Colour Magic"

AN EDUCATIONAL SHORT
THE EASY WAY TO COLOUR

MARGENE
REG'D

★ **SHOWING** **GLEICHEN**
NEXT WEEK AT **COMMUNITY HALL**

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



**it's a good idea
to have a choice**

SUPPOSE you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be... personal, business, or farm loans, money transfers, collections—to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field"—in the branches—by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



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tempt and hatred for those around us? We find joy in doing things, but can we expect to accomplish much if we are arrogant in our attitude toward others, if we insist upon always having our own way, if we are intolerant of the views and opinions and convictions of those with whom we are called upon to work?

A person who is always suspicious of others soon becomes the object of general suspicion. Thinking means thought, cultivating uncharitable feelings, doing unworthy things, may or may not hurt those against whom they are directed, but they must surely do hurt the one who indulges in them. They affect his or her whole character. Persisted in they will

even leave their indelible mark upon the countenance with the result that the ugly inner life will be an open book that all others may read—and shun. The happiness so much desired is not to be found that way; rather it is the death of all happiness. Remember: "What we feel, what we think, and what we do we are."

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

RED PAINT

By KATHLEEN GILCHRIST

The blazing sun checked the air into rippling waves of heat that emphasized the starkness of Ed Higgins' bare barns. In contrast to the unpainted barns was the neat little bungalow, with its bright green paint and white trimmings.

From behind her suddenly curtained kitchen window Marty Higgins gazed outside. Her face looked drawn, but her cotton dress was as fresh as her kitchen. She shook her head at the memory of Doc's parting words that morning.

"It done all I can, Marty," he'd said. "If Ed won't fight for himself—"

"I can't understand his giving in so easy. There was more disappointment than sorrow in Marty's eyes. "But when I thought of the money I'd lost, I was not so sure I was not right."

The brown curls beside her raised questioning eyes. He looked out expectantly toward the bedroom door behind which Ed lay, his sunken cheeks under unkempt whiskers marked evidence of the ravages of the first serious illness of his life. How unlike the gaisty of their courtship days!

"Twenty years, Rusty, and now when he's needed most he quits," Marty gazed past the doorway at the naked wood to the wheat-covered vastness of prairie beyond. The sun was beginning to turn its greenness into the golden ripeness of harvest.

Rusty wagged his tail. It was seven years since he'd come, a furry pup, to live with Marty and Ed. It was the first time in his life when first Marty had stated her plans for a home.

"Painted buildings on a prairie farm. What's the matter with 'em the way they are?" Ed scoffed. "You don't hear my cattle wantin' new barns with paint on 'em, do you, and they need to manage."

"But I'm not one of your cattle, Ed, and I want a decent home with paint on it, even if they don't." Marty had replied with aggravating sweetness. "If you want to live with them, go ahead, but I'm having my home the way I want it."

Ed had evidently preferred Marty's company, and she proudly flaunted her neat bungalow with its bright coat of green as evidence of her victory in the first round of the battle.

"Just naturally. If I didn't want to paint them, you would. You'd think that we were paupers instead of successful farmers," Marty often repeated in exasperation as one unpainted structure after another was raised to house Ed's increasing cattle.

"Twenty years!" Marty repeated

and shook her head. Listlessly she began to prepare a tray for Ed's supper. He'd passed the crisis days, but the strength that should be returning now was ebbing away.

The dog watched Marty carry the tray into the bedroom, to return with its contents scarcely touched. "Rusty, if I only could rouse him somehow," I've pleaded with him, called him a quitter, tried to impress him with the need of the crops well harvested this year—the damned old stuff's just going to die out of sheer stubbornness!"

The sun was sinking in a blaze of golden glory when she returned to the window, tinting even the barnwood of Ed's barns with a pearly beauty. "How're you feeling, Ed?" There was a challenging note but Ed, listless on the pillow, did not notice.

"All right, I guess," he said. "Ed," she said, "I've decided that you're not on your feet. I may well begin managing the farm my way now as later."

"Yes, Ed, and the first thing I'm

going to do is paint those barns. I've asked them for 20 years for your sake, but I've to carry on alone. I'm going to do it my way."

"Rusty," Marty continued. "I hear that Barner Hardware in town has a special on its paint. As I've made out an order. They've got that nice bright red like the Smiths'."

"Over my dead body!" Whatever gave you the idea that I'd leave you to run the place to suit yourself? I'd be back, sunken eyes flashing."

Marty retreated. There was a sudden brightness in her eyes. Rusty stopped to lick the pale face of his avowed master, who was falling into a voice rose in angry protest against the added indignity.

"Rusty paint—drat you, dog! Marty, bring me an egg-spoon or something. Red paint! Time I got up to see that those barns are painted a respectable color—burry up, I'm hungry."

"Red paint!" Marty echoed triumphantly. "Rusty, looks like we've won a double-header this time. Hold your horses, Ed, I'm coming."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Marty, The Farm Wife, Won A Double-Header.

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Western Briefs

PIGION RACE

MOOSE JAW.—Final race of the season of the Moose Jaw Racing Pigeon Association was won by Birdie Porter. There were 11 birds entered in the 20 mile race from Elkton, Man., to Moose Jaw.

SASK. BOY GRADUATES

FILLMORE, Sask.—Cliff Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, has graduated from the Canadian service college (Royal Roads) at Victoria, one of two from Saskatchewan. He has been appointed to the permanent navy executive in England.

"MEMORIES OF HAMOTA"

HAMOTA, Man.—The local Women's Institute will soon publish a series of "Memories of Hamota" which will be put out as the group's second book on district pioneering. Old times have been invited to send in articles.

NEW DEAL WANTED

EDMONTON.—Representative of the Alberta farmer told the acting premier, N. E. Tanner, that a new deal is wanted in surface rights compensating where oil exploration and drilling is done on farm lands.

AN EARLY SETTLER

CREELMAN, Sask.—Mr. T. L. Tanner, an early homesteader in Assiniboia, N.W.T., celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary recently at her home, when several friends gathered.

PLANS OIL EXPLORATION

EDMONTON.—Texas oilman Roger Ferguson, nephew of former governor of the Lone Star State "Ma" Ferguson, will carry out extensive oil exploration in Alberta and Saskatchewan, he announced. Mr. Ferguson said he plans to bring drilling equipment from Texas where he has 13 producing wells.

For Quick Relief

Beyond Belief...

From the pain of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, OR SCIATICA... get a bottle of DOLCIN tablets today. DOLCIN has relieved the pains of thousands of sufferers. DOLCIN tablets are not harmful, easy to take, reasonable in cost—100 tablets for \$2.50, the large economy-size bottle of 500 tablets, \$10.

If your druggist cannot supply DOLCIN, write to the manufacturer.

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PEGGY

Champions Of Their Class



Right, Brownie Mitty, outstanding Shorthorn bull grand champion at the Central Canadian Exhibition, at Ottawa, for W. E. Parker & Sons, Watford, Ont. Left, reserve junior and reserve grand champion Hereford bull, Hershey Larry T115, shown by John S. Hall, Ottawa.

Irrigation Dream Coming True To Alberta Farmers

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Water, the farmer's life blood, is a \$20,000,000 business in southern Alberta. That's the estimated cost of an enormous, sprawling irrigation plan that is expected eventually to banish the spectre of drought from 500,000 acres of southeastern Alberta's dry land.

The dream of Alberta farmers for half a century, the St. Mary-Milk river project will cover a large part of the arid pallid triangle in the south and east part of the province.

Farmers from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat will benefit from water from the project.

Work on the plan got under way in 1946, but it will be many years yet before the long-established irrigation systems.

Over 400,000 and 400 men are at work on the miles of canals, dams, and water mains that make up the project. No definite estimate has been made as to when the plan will be completed.

Construction is under the supervision of the dominion and Alberta governments, who have poured more than \$2,500,000 already into the maze of the giant undertaking.

Key to the entire system is the St. Mary river dam, now about half built and slated for completion next year. Constructed from tons of rock, clay and gravel, it will be the biggest earthen dam in Canada.

Earth fill for the dam now towers 100 feet in the air, and monstrous machines haul ballast into the dam at the rate of more than 15,000 cubic yards daily. It will cost \$2,500,000 and when completed will pump 32,000 acre-feet of water.

The St. Mary system will comprise the earth fill-in, a river diversion tunnel, an irrigation tunnel, a concrete spillway and an elaborate control works. The river diversion tunnel was completed little more than a year ago and now is in use.

Also completed last year was the Jensen dam, five miles south of Lethbridge, and nine miles of canal extending westward from this dam. The cost of \$700,000 was borne by the Alberta government.

SELECTED

RECIPES

PRUNE & RUT FUDGING

1 cup cooked chopped prunes
1 cup prune juice
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup chopped walnuts

Method: Add prunes to prune juice and boiling water. Combine sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Add to prunes, bring to boiling point. Mix cornstarch with cold water until smooth; add to prune mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Serve cold with cream.

VALUABLE TO CANADA

More than half the flour exported in Canada each year is milled making it Canada's fourth-ranking export commodity.

Intensive Campaign To Keep Trained Canadians In Canada

The Labor Department has fired what it termed the "opening gun in an intensive campaign" to keep trained Canadians in Canada.

The department released a letter from Arthur MacNanara, Deputy Minister of Labor to the heads of all Canadian universities. In the letter Mr. MacNanara discussed plans for the placement of the 1900 university graduating class.

"The graduating classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948 fall considerably short of the requirements of employers, and it was not surprising, therefore, that the exceptionally large class of 1949 was, to a large extent, readily absorbed," said Mr. MacNanara.

"The proportion of this class still seeking employment is gratifyingly small."

"When the class of 1950 graduates next spring, in numbers approximately equal to those of 1949, its members may face a more difficult situation. Many employers will have reached a degree of saturation in their recruiting programs, and it is becoming necessary therefore to explore every means of finding new employment opportunities."

There were undoubtedly some thousands of medium-sized and small companies and organizations which have as yet given little thought to positions university graduates might fill on their staffs. Many such employers being themselves graduates.

It is suggested that one of the most effective means of reaching them was through their own alumni magazines.

Mr. MacNanara suggested that universities include in their alumni publications a statement of the problem and an emphatic reminder of the part that many graduates can play in its solution.

He declared that approximately 12,000 employers would again be approached by the Minister of Labor, to obtain estimates of their needs for university trained personnel. The replies received made possible some assessment of this particular labor market and uncovered some thousands of specific job openings.

NURSE SHORTAGE CLOSING RED CROSS HOSPITALS

REGINA, — Nurses are so scarce the Red Cross has temporarily closed three of its eight outpost hospitals in Saskatchewan, and may have to shut down others.

REGISTERED TRAPLINES

CRANBERRY PORTAGE — Trap Line Inspector H. Wells drew to Norway House recently to discuss plans for registered trapping lines for Indians and others. He said the Indians and others in favor of registering their lines and hopes to gain the assent of part-time trappers to the plan.

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"S" TEA BAGS

HOMESPUN YARN

Made of selected long virgin wool — very strong, extra long wearing, suitable for socks, sweaters and various garments. 2-3 ply white, grey; 2-3 ply, royal blue, paddy green, heather, maroon, yellow, brown, heather black, fawn, suitable for Shetland sweaters. \$1.98 lb. — 10 lb. or over \$1.90 lb. Delivered.

Northland sweater patterns 25c each. Adults — deer, bear, Indian design, Child's — deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer.

MARY MAXIM

SIFTON, MANITOBA

Less Meat More Flavor

Magic's Meat 'N' Biscuit Loaf

Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. one-egg pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. one-egg hard-wheat flour), 4 c. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt. Cut in firmly, 4 lb. shortening, Mix 1 beaten egg and 1/2 c. cold milk to make 1 1/2 liquid mix in 1 c. dissolved cooked meat. 1. Only dissolved cooked meat and 1 c. cold milk to make 1 1/2 liquid mix in 1 c. dissolved cooked meat. 1. Only dissolved cooked meat and 1 c. cold milk to make 1 1/2 liquid mix in 1 c. dissolved cooked meat.

Method: Add prunes to prune juice and boiling water. Combine sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Add to prunes, bring to boiling point. Mix cornstarch with cold water until smooth; add to prune mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Serve cold with cream.

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PEGGY

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ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

There's a little thing called "Pep, Vim, Vigor" that's been making a big difference in the lives of many people. It's a natural, healthful way to gain weight and improve your general health. It's the secret to a better life, a life of health and happiness. It's the secret to a better life, a life of health and happiness. It's the secret to a better life, a life of health and happiness.

Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard and two of their children returned home to Grand Prairie, last week after spending a couple of weeks in town visiting relatives. They left their oldest daughter here to attend school for the next year.

Tom Haseketh has at last got his restaurant connected with the new

water system. In making the connection Mr. Haseketh, the contractor in charge of the work, had considerable trouble tunnelling in order to get the pipe through, such as meeting obstacles. Then as a climax to all the troubles he jumped off his derrick and broke a bone in his foot. This made him cease work entirely for a time. During the past week his foot has been much better hence the laying the water pipe into Mr. Haseketh's restaurant was completed. Mr. Haseketh informs us that he has put in a tender to excavate a trench

and lay 1000 feet of six inch pipe in a town in Saskatchewan. Near the end of this month he will have word whether his tender has been accepted or not.

If you want to see a wreck you should take a look at the arena. Almost all of the windows are broken. The waiting room which is or was covered with a fibre board about an inch thick is a mess. This board is torn off the wall. In fact it is torn into small pieces and is now utterly useless. Who did it? One man says the local Communists are responsible.

Movement of railway freight between various terminals has been speeded up 60 per cent in the past 30 years. Utilization of box cars has increased 70 percent in the same period.

SOME STORAGE HINTS FOR VEGETABLES

(Experimental Farm News)
Most vegetables grown in the home garden for winter storage require low temperature, high humidity storage conditions. These requirements are not to be found in most basements. It is suggested a simply constructed room in a northwest or northeast corner can be inexpensively built and will give fair satisfaction. Ventilation should be provided by means of an outside window with a cold air inlet pipe and an outlet opening with damper controls so that a general storage temperature of about 40 degrees can be maintained. The storage room should be kept dark.

All products to be stored should be well matured, free from mechanical injury and free from disease. Although various vegetable crops have different storage requirements for best results, such vegetables as root crops, cabbage, potatoes and celery can be stored successfully under similar conditions providing the temperature is below 40 degrees, the humidity is fairly high and there is good ventilation.

Root crops such as beets, carrots, parsnips and rutabagas require low temperature and high humidity storage conditions. These crops are best stored in boxes or bins in clean sand. The roots should be arranged in layers between layers of sand that have been well moistened before the succeeding layer of roots is added.

Cabbage is best stored on shelves with the root and outer leaves removed and only late varieties of cabbage should be used for winter storage.

Potatoes can be stored successfully in sacks placed on a slatted base to permit free air circulation.

Celery is best stored in three to four inches of sand with roots intact and with a considerable amount of earth retained with the roots. The sand should be packed tightly about the roots of the plant and kept well moistened. The tops of the plants should be kept dry. Celery can also be kept for two or more months by trimming and wrapping with damp newspaper, and storing at a low temperature.

Squash and pumpkins should be stored with the root crops. They keep best in a dry atmosphere and at a relatively high temperature of 50 or 60 degrees.

Onions require a dry atmosphere and a low temperature, and where these requirements cannot be found

in a basement they may be found in an attic. Most important with onions, however, is to have a well matured product that has been cured two to three weeks in an outdoor shelter before being removed to indoor storage.

In most parts of Alberta tomatoes seldom ripen a quantity of fruit out of doors. Large sized green fruit if placed in flat trays in a well ventilated warm room, will continue to ripen several weeks after harvest.

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Build it yourself patterns simplify making all the articles illustrated in our catalogue folder. There are FULL SIZE EASI-BILD PATTERNS

for making furniture, toys, and household equipment, while the Easi-Bild Pattern method of construction takes all the mystery out of building everything from a one car garage to a five room, ranch style home.

There are no blue prints to read or scale drawings to follow, because the ACTUAL SIZE patterns show the location of all adjoining parts as well as the location of bolts, screw holes, etc.

EASI-BILD PATTERNS Are economical, most of them sell for less than one dollar

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